

# ALLIES OPEN NEW DRIVE IN BELGIUM

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG OPENS TREMENDOUS OFFENSIVE ALONG WIDE FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

## IS IMPORTANT BATTLE

If Captured Positions Are Held Will Be Biggest Success of Months—Germans Resist Fiercely.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

British headquarters in France and Belgium said that Field Marshal Haig's offensive, which was begun at 4 a.m. this morning on the Belgian battle front, is proceeding with marked success, especially in the crucial sector between the Ypres-Roulers railroad and the Hoellecke.

The German infantry is making a most determined resistance to retain this vital ground and the Teuton artillery is rattlelling heavily against the British big guns.

A bitter fight is in progress in the neighborhood of Inverness, Copse, Nun's Wood and Glencorse Wood. If the attackers maintain the positions to which they have advanced in this section they have accomplished one of the most remarkable and most important achievements of recent months.

Battle of Menin Road.

Today's offensive will be known as the battle of the Menin road. Fair weather had improved the ground, but the mud still was deep and the whole territory covered with water-filled shell holes, tangled barbed wire and shattered trees.

The German defenses were composed largely of concrete redoubts.

The Germans poured a wicked stream of bullets into the ranks of the advancing troops from concrete redoubts. Every little elevation and all the woods were choked with rapid-fire guns.

The British encountered hard fighting at many places, but their magnificent artillery works had done much to make the first stage of their drive easier.

Artillery Fire Increases.

Canadian headquarters in France, Sept. 19 (by Canadian Press Limited)—Artillery activity has been greater today aided by brilliant sunshine than for several days past. The tendency of the enemy to devote more attention to shelling our rear areas with long range high velocity guns increases as does his use of gas shells in actions where non-combatants live. The object apparently is to terrorize mine workers, and their families, and make more difficult the work of raising coal.

Barrage Sweeps Lines.

British headquarters in France and Belgium, Sept. 20.—The British barrage swept the country like a broom. The Germans knew the attack was coming but were unaware of the exact locality. There was a light rain last night, but the weather cleared this morning and the visibility is improving.

Berlin Admits Attacks.

Berlin, Sept. 20.—A formidable drum fire on the Flanders front early this morning reports the German general headquarters said that English attacks on a broad front.

In Belgium.

London, Sept. 20.—The British forces on the Belgian front attacked the German position at 5:40 this morning.

Field Marshal Haig reported that satisfactory progress was made and that the British had captured some valuable property.

Field Marshal Haig's selection of the battlefield in Belgium as a scene of his latest offense, indicated it is a continuance of the British commander to force the army of Crown Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria from the western coast of Belgium and of the German submarine and aeroplane bases on the North Sea from Zeebrugge. The British drive is being made near Roulers and Courtrai, in which Belgium towns according to dispatches, the German military forces have been evacuating the civilian population.

Menaces Zeebrugge.

The new British thrust comes upon the heels of a savage stroke against the German positions by the French on the Verdun front. The British infantry fighting began all day Wednesday.

Students of military strategy believe that the ultimate goal of the British war office is to compel a general retirement of the Germans along the northern end of the West Flanders front. If this can be achieved the German submarine base at Zeebrugge would be seriously menaced as well as the German hold on Antwerp.

The distribution of foodstuffs among the allies has also been undertaken.

In five weeks this much has been accomplished, and Herbert C. Hoover says: "We are hardly under way."

## Berlin's Reply To The Pope to Dodge Real Belgian Issue

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, Sept. 20, via London.—While the text of the German reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals will not be announced before Saturday, the Berlin press and parliamentary circles concurred in the prediction that the message will not contain specific declarations concerning Belgium.

What the country now is calling forth excessive anti-German frothing, due to current rumors that the government had definitely decided to abandon all intentions of permanent control in occupied Belgian territory.

While these reports are said to have basis in the alleged "trial balloon" sent out by Belgian friends, they equally carry the marks of an obvious artificial inspiration for the purpose of supporting the annexationist campaign.

Small Peace Boom.

Stockholm, Sept. 20.—Conditions in Russia occasioned a small peace boom this week on the German stock market. So-called peace stocks, such as shipping and coal and stock made gains, while munition stocks were depressed. The movement, however, according to the Berlin and Hamburg newspapers, is limited.

## U. S. CONTROLS 75 PER CENT OF FOOD

BY INTERNATIONAL PRESS.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Approximately seventy-five percent of the food supply of America is today under control of the United States.

More amazing is the fact that the control has been made voluntarily. Today the United States food administration, by virtue of its power of licensing food industries, governs the prices in staple food products of the world.

The food administration has been in action for twelve days. Prior to that it had no official power.

In that five weeks it is estimated that close to \$100,000,000 has been saved for the householders of the United States.

The first big accomplishment of the food administration was the control of wheat prices. This came through voluntary agreement of wheat growers and millers.

Elevators and milling plants are now subject to regulation. The price of wheat has been fixed and estimates today in the hands of food administration officials show that millions of dollars are being saved. Flour has dropped \$3 a barrel under these regulations.

Sugar, another big food commodity, has gone under license. By virtue of voluntary agreement, re-enforced by an order of President Wilson, the sugar industry is now in the hands of the government. Sugar prices have dropped, and experts say, will continue to drop until \$30,000,000 will be saved for consumers by January 1st.

Meat packers are now operating under license from the food administration. The canning industry, fruit, vegetables and other food producing industries are about to be placed under license.

Through these licenses the food administration will stabilize prices.

It is not the intention of Herbert C. Hoover to fix prices, but merely to maintain price competition and prevent speculation and hoarding. With these necessities to the operation of a food industry, producers will speculate and hoard at the risk of revocation of their licenses. Milk and half a dozen other commodities are under consideration for government control. Bread prices have dropped in many cities. Within a few days the food administration will issue regulations which will lower bread prices throughout the entire United States.

Waste in foodstuffs has been cut to a minimum through the conservation program carried out. Garbage plants are the only means of estimating the waste of American householders. Reports to the food administration show that the amount of garbage in the United States has decreased from 40 to 60 percent in the past two months.

Stimulation of production also has been accomplished. Plans are under way for the rehabilitation of great herds of live stock. Vegetable and fruit growers have greatly increased their crops. Next year's harvest will be even larger than that of this year.

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## FRENCH WINES ARE HIGH BUT PLENTIFUL

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Saints, France, Sept. 20.—Frenchmen are in no danger of going thirsty this year, but they will pay dearly for their favorite beverage unless the government can check speculation in wine.

The yield of grapes will be from 40 to 50 per cent greater than that of last year; last year's crop was nearly fifty per cent greater than that of 1915, yet wine costs twice as much as it did a year ago and three times as much as it did in 1914. Ordinary table wines still sold at the equivalent of 8 cents a quart for 10 cents a quart in 1915. They are now 25 cents, respectively, respectively.

Requirements for the army, lack of distributing facilities, scarcity of wine casks, bottle and wine tank cars, insufficiency of help, high cost of fertilizers and chemicals, and the natural economic effect of war are given here for the purchase of "wine" and successive transfers of the crop from one speculator to another, even before the grapes have ripened, the same system as adopted by speculators in coal importation licenses last winter.

This abnormal dealing has made ordinary wines relatively dearer than the fine wines. Burgundy claret, and good white wines generally are abundant and have not increased excessively in price. They are not so much subject to speculation and they escape requisitions, but they suffer as much as ordinary grades, even more in some cases, from the insufficient supply of bottles and casks.

The minister of provisions proposes to either requisition the entire crop, annulling all speculative contracts, and supervise the distribution to the retail trade, or fix a maximum selling price at which common wines may be sold to the consumer.

For making this statement, Cronholm maintained silence regarding the dispatch in which Von Eckhardt recommended him for a decora-

## WAR EXCESS WAS TOPIC DISCUSSED BY CONGRESS TODAY

Washington, Sept. 20.—Taxation of war excess profits today became virtually the only important discussion remaining between the Senate and house conferees on the war tax bill, and prospects of agreement on this were so promising that a report is expected Monday.

The conferees today adopted a compromise zone system for a slight increase in second class postage rates, in which they failed to reach a war profit dispute under a virtual agreement to revert largely to the house excess profit tax plan for taxation of profits at graduated rates in excess of eight per cent on invested capital.

The new second class postage provision, according to reports seeping through the conferees' secrecy order, is said to take effect in 1918 within a zone of 250 miles, the general circulation of newspapers. Beyond that, increases beginning with one-quarter of a cent a pound would apply beginning July 1 next. These rates would increase annually to a maximum to be reached in four years.

Discussion of the automobile tax feature was at a standstill owing to the widely diverse views of Senator Simmons and Representative Kitchell; each still was threatening to insist upon the plan of his branch, but hope was entertained among other conferees that a compromise tax on manufacturers tentatively agreed upon several days ago would prevail.

The Senate report on the \$1,000,000,000 credit bill was adopted today by the Senate without a roll call. Approval by the house and final enactment is expected tomorrow.

Explains Destroyer Program.

Secretary Daniels and his aids today explained the navy's decision to destroy construction programs to the Senate appropriations committee concerning the \$7,000,000,000 war deficiency appropriation bill. Immediate appropriation of \$225,000,000 to a \$250,000,000 program is provided in the bill which the committee hopes to present to the Senate tomorrow.

Records for speed and unanimity were established in the bill's construction. It passed the house on Sept. 9 and the Senate Sept. 15, after brief debate and by unanimous vote. Conferees reached agreement yesterday within half an hour and today's Senate discussion occupied but fifteen minutes.

The bill authorizes \$4,000,000,000 in new bonds for allied loans, \$3,538,000,000 for converting bonds previously authorized for that and other purposes and \$2,000,000,000 each of war saving certificates and certificates of indebtedness.

The new bonds are to be 4 per cent convertible and subject to an interest surtax and war profit in excess taxes.

Before the conference report was approved today Senator Weeks inquired if there is a definite plan for extending loans to the allies. Senator St. John, in charge of the bill, said no such plan was had before the credits initiated, but presumably the credits would not have been approved unless congress was satisfied there is substantial reason for the loan.

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## FIND APPARATUS AT LAKE SUMMER HOME

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Waukesha, Sept. 20.—A federal agent last night called at the summer home of a prominent Milwaukee businessman and carted away a wireless apparatus said to consist merely of a "boy's toy outfit."

The apparatus finally had been used at the Milwaukee home of a business man and taken to the office of a young man of the household by a young man of possibly being able to communicate with friends of Milwaukee, however, the instrument had not been set up or installed.

The federal agent called at the summer home in question, and suggested the wireless material be boxed and sealed. The wife of the Milwaukee business man, rather than submit to any further annoyance, agreed to any further annoyance suggested by the agent, but turned away altogether, which was done.

WILL INDICT POLITICAL LEADER IN CHICAGO

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Francis A. Becker, an alleged political Lieutenant of Mayer Thompson, and Willis Melville, were indicted today on charges of conspiracy and operating a confidential wire.

Bonds of \$7,500 each, the first two fixed at \$7,500 each, were set to insure the accused.

Becker and Melville, with conspiracy to injure the A. B. Burgey out of \$500 for restoration of saloon license.

Other persons unknown are also made defendants.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS BROTHER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Superior, Sept. 20.—Accidentally discharging a rifle which he was bringing down stairs, Edwin Gurney, aged ten, shot and instantly killed his four-year-old brother, William, at their home near Lake Nebagamon, this county, today.

LIBERTY BONDS PLAY PART IN FAMILY ROW

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

When the case of Andrew Olson, charged with beating his wife, was called in court this morning it was dismissed, the wife refusing to appear against her husband. Olson told the court the trouble started last summer when he bought a Little Dutch house, his wife, who he alleged had strong German sympathies, objected and trouble ensued. It was augmented when their son, on the advice of his father, also purchased a bond and has continued ever since. Olson is a good, sober, industrious citizen and has been in the employ of one firm for the past ten years, and his arrest came as a surprise to his friends as he has never been in trouble before.

CRONHOLM DENIES HE WAS OFFERED ORDER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Mexico City, Sept. 20.—Folke Cronholm, former Swedish chargé d'affaires in Mexico, in a statement today denied that the German minister, Von Eckhardt, offered him a decoration in a German order, or that he received any such decoration. He also denied that he had furnished the Germans with any secret information.

For making this statement, Cronholm maintained silence regarding the dispatch in which Von Eckhardt recommended him for a decora-

## EDUCATOR NAMED BY U. S. BOARD FOR IMPORTANT TASK

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Stockholm, Sept. 20.—It was announced by the Swedish ministry of foreign affairs today that after publication by the Washington state department of the code telegram forwarded by Count Von Luxburg, the German minister to Argentina, to the Swedish legation at Buenos Aires, the Swedish government on September 19—Brigadier General George B. Duncan and Major Chambeau King are the first American officers to receive the war cross in the French awards given out of American participation in the recent Vosges offensive, when they acted as observation officers in forward artillery posts.

Whether the officers will be permitted to accept the decorations is not known.

The citation for General Duncan reads:

"He assisted our forces under circumstances of extreme danger during a very violent bombardment at Verdun."

A piece of shrapnel struck the steel hat of the officer.

Major King also visited the forward dressing stations.

American Headquarters in France, Sept. 19—Brigadier General George B. Duncan and Major Chambeau King are the first American officers to receive the war cross in the French awards given out of American participation in the recent Vosges offensive, when they acted as observation officers in forward artillery posts.

When the reply was received, the Swedish minister at Berlin, on September 20, instructed the German government to make a strong protest in consequence of these incidents, and to lay stress on the fact that it had been confirmed beyond doubt that German officials very seriously had abused the confidence of Sweden.

When the reply was received, the Swedish minister at Berlin, on September



## FOOTBALL PRACTICE IN ORDER AT U. OF W.

Thirty-Five Men Report to Coach Richards for First Practice of the Year.

Coach John R. Richards, of the University of Wisconsin football team, has rounded together a squad of thirty men with which to begin the preliminary work for his football team. Although war has taken some of his stars of last year, the calibre of the men who have appeared up to the present time has been excellent. Official practice started Monday afternoon with the arrival of Captain Howard Hancock, after his being delayed in work on a farm near Owenses, Wisconsin.

The veterans with whom the new coach is working are, Captain Hancock, Simpson, Kickhefer and Carpenter. Edler, the local athlete, is also expected to be on the squad but is currently enlisted in the United States Aviation school at the University of Illinois. His loss will be badly felt because he was one of the best tacticians at the Badger institution in years. Although only member of the team for one season he was regarded as the mainstay this fall.

Several new men have appeared for practice. These include candidates for the freshman team last fall and received their training under the direction of Tom Jones, director of athletics. Of the men who appeared, Davy, Jacobi and Gallun seem to be the best bets. "Bill" Chandler, veteran basketball players, has also donned a suit and is trying for a guard position. Chandler has had little football experience in the university but is a willing worker and has plenty of weight and height to aid him in his fight for a place on the eleven.

Practice is now being held twice a day during the few days remaining before the opening of the school year. The men appearing at Camp Randall in the morning and afternoon work through the hardening drills. The men are being driven at rapid rate in order that they will soon be in shape to get down to the hard work of the practice season. The work now consists mainly in handling the ball, running and some tackling practice. Coach Tom Jones of the freshmen, is now aiding Richards in the preliminary work.

Simpson is being groomed for the quarterback position this fall. He had a trial at last fall but was injured in mid-season. Simpson has been a member of the team for two years and has spent most of his time playing halfback. At this position he was a star, but Coach Richards feels that he would be a good man to have as the pivot player of the squad.

Davey and Miller, freshmen stars, will be given the first trial as halfbacks with Jacobi at full. Jacobi was a wonder on the first year squad last fall and should develop into a valuable man. Davey and Miller are fast men but their ability in the backfield is unknown.

Carpenter will be a fixture at center due to his excellent work last fall, his first year on the team, when he was chosen on the second All-Western team. He may be shifted to another place but it seems doubtful. Hancock will play at tackle with Kickhefer at the other position on the other side of the line. Kravalec was a member of the squad last year and is a member of the team this year and will try for the center position if Carpenter is shifted.

The choice of the ends will be very difficult as the material is of unknown quality. Just at the present time Silver and Weston are showing up well. Upon the choice of these men will depend the strength of the Badger team.

Coach Richards is not making any predictions as to the strength of the team but is going to work with the idea of perfecting a machine which will represent the Badgers in a creditable way this season. All schools are presented with the same problem due to the world wide war. Wisconsin will have an equal chance with the remaining teams of the conference and will undoubtedly finish well up in the list.

The first game of the schedule will be played with Beloit on October 6 at Madison.

## OHIO STATE LOOKS FOR WINNING TEAM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—Despite the war, Ohio State University, which won the Western Conference football championship last season, will begin this season with its football team practically intact. Few of Ohio's stars have enlisted or left school. Coach Jack Wilcox, former Wisconsin star football players, who led the Buckeyes to victory last fall, is confident that his team will be strong enough to carry off the championship honors again.

The first practice of the year brought out a fairly good list of returning veterans and one of two very promising men from last year's freshman squad to fill in the gaps. "Chick" Harley, Ohio State's crack half back who won a place on the all-American team last year probably will not be back this year as he is planning on entering the aviation corps.

Holycamp at center and McDonald at end have joined the marching reserves and will not be back. Line letter men up now. Coach Wilcox is depending on Peabody and Bolen, ends; Harold Courtney and Karch, tackles; Seddon and Captain H. Courtney, guards, and Van Dyne, center. This means that the line will be practically intact.

Yerges, last year's quarter, will not be in school this year. Friedman, who was Yerges' understudy, will be on hand, however. Boesel, back to play fullback, is gone, of last year's freshman team, probably will play one of the halfback positions.

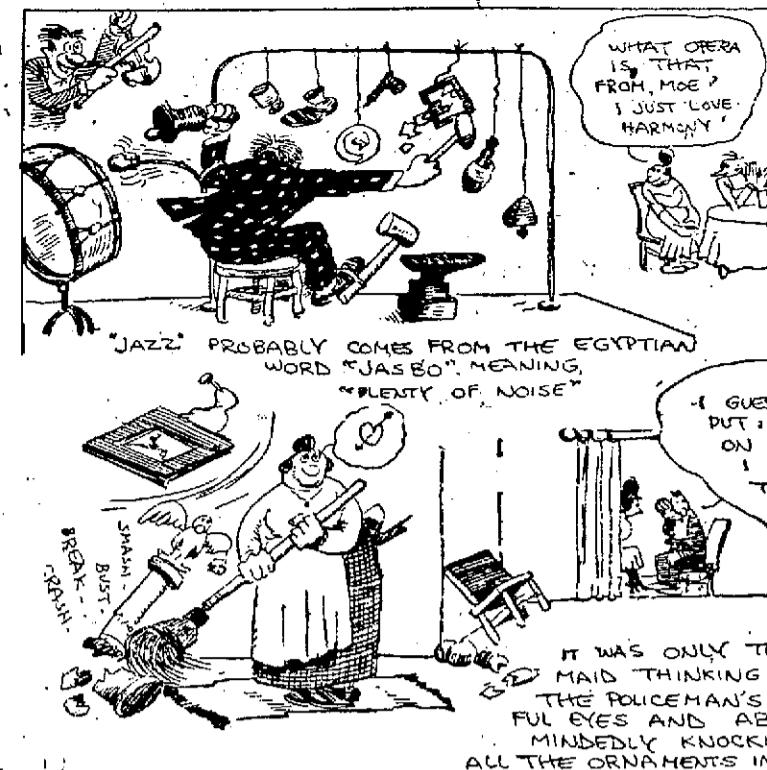
Enough sophomore talent is available to make possible a good list of substitutes the coaches say. Ohio State's season will open Sept. 29, when the Case school eleven will play here.

## Wilson Bros. Shirts for Fall

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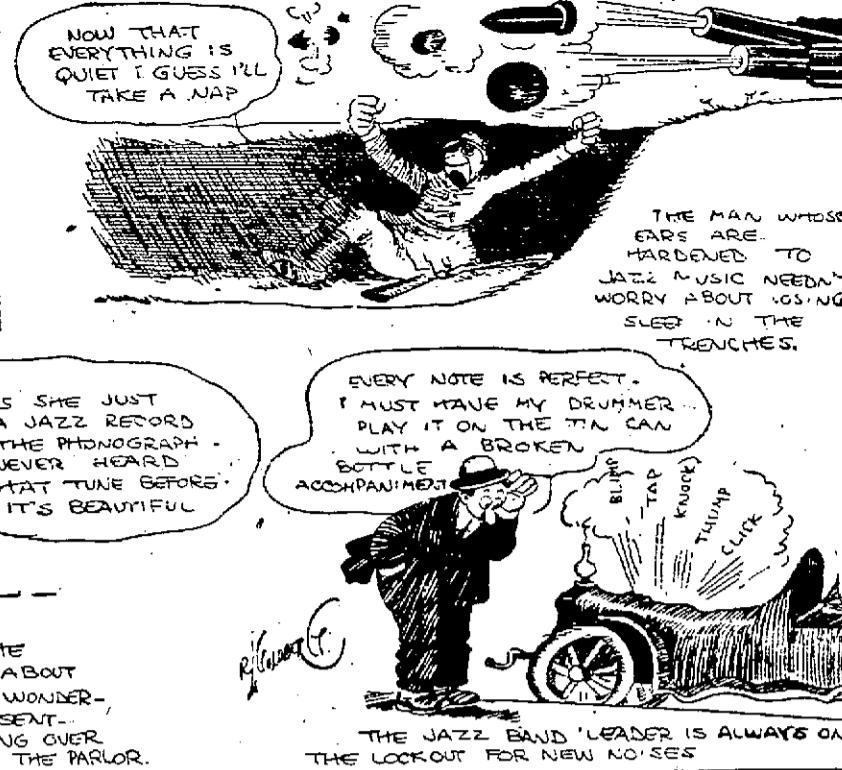
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MAYBE THE JAZZ BAND CAN BE INCLUDED AMONG THE HORRORS OF WAR.



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MORRIS MILLER



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THE MAN WHOSE EARS ARE HARDENED TO JAZZ MUSIC NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT LOSING SLEEP IN THE TRENCHES.

EVERY NOTE IS PERFECT. I MUST HAVE MY DRUMMER PLAY IT ON THE TIN CAN WITH A BROKEN BOTTLE ACCOMPANIMENT.

IT WAS ONLY THE MAID THINKING ABOUT THE POLICEMAN'S WONDERFUL EYES AND ABSENT-MINDEDLY KNOCKING OVER ALL THE ORNAMENTS IN THE PARLOR.

THE JAZZ BAND LEADER IS ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR NEW NOSES.

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BY GOLDBERG.

### I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT



WHY DON'T YOU HIDE IT WITH A BEARD?

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

The first crossing of the Andes made by aeronauts was accomplished by two men from Argentina. Their balloon started from Santiago, Chile, and four hours later landed near Mendoza, Argentina.

Carrots and peas mixed make a very good dish.

### RAY SCHALK BEST CATCHER IN SERIES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Sept. 20.—Mention of Ray Schalk is alone sufficient to convince the baseball world that Chicago will have a catching staff in the world's series that knows no equal in the game. Comparison with the Giants is merely a matter of comparing the best National league catching staff with the best catching staff in the world.

Aside from Schalk the White Sox catchers are only average, but there is no reason to suspect that Clarence Rowland will use any catcher than the fast backstop who has meant so much to the Chicago pennant chances. In fact, he could be a threat to the Sox catcher for victory, although Lynn is a capable man and Jenkins can do a good job.

Schalk was the smallest catcher in the majors when he made his advent with the White Sox, and it was freely predicted he would never be able to stand up under the hard work required of a big leaguer. He dashed the prediction to naughts by showing the world there wasn't a catcher in the game who even approached him.

Schalk, besides being the best receiver, is a hitter of no mean proportions. He hasn't slammed the ball for any remarkable figure this year, his average reaching only .250 or thereabouts. He is a regular .250 performer, however, and his hitting doubtless will be over that mark for the short drive. At throwing to bases he is a wonder, and unlike most catchers, he has speed on the baselines. He is always in the right place full of nerve and quick to act. He probably is the most valuable man the White Sox possess with the possible exception of Eddie Collins.

Bill Rariden and Lew McCarty will get the heavy backstop work for the Giants. Of the two, McCarty, being the younger, is the better, although Rariden is ranked everywhere by critics as being one of the game's most efficient maskmen. McCarty's usefulness will be hurt somewhat by his crippled condition but he is likely to be a hindrance to the team. His late season efforts to a marked degree, and it will be impossible for him to attain his former effectiveness in time to count very dangerously against the White Sox. He is a powerful hitter, but his appearance on the bases will be an instant signal for a pinch runner.

Both McCarty and Rariden are good hitters, strong both in the pinches. For the last year McCarty, as a member of the Dodgers, led the National league batters. He slumped after his transfer from Brooklyn to the bat while with Brooklyn to a job at substituting for Jake Dauber at first base. The worry of his position probably responsible. He began slammimg the ball again after being traded to the Giants.

Early this year Rariden started off at .300 mark, far ahead of former marks by him, but he slumped later in the season and only recently has he begun to get back to heavy hitting. Rariden is an expert at backing plays on the bases. Both Rariden and McCarty are artists at checking base runners.

George Gibson may get into the series, either to handle the shots of Freddie Sopopop from sentimental reasons. In his day Gibson was one of the game's best receivers, but he is very slow now. This veteran, however, wears a wise head and packs a batting wallop that is sufficient to put terror into the heart of any pitcher.

The series catching duties will be expected to fall wholly upon Schalk for the White Sox and Rariden for the Giants. The latter because he is more ready for instant duty at any time McCarty is taken from the game. As that is the case, only one conclusion can be reached. The White Sox will loom far in advance of their National league rivals from the catcher's box. Only injury to Schalk can prevent this fact from coming heavily in favor of the American league chances of again crushing their older rivals in the post-season classic.

### CONSIDER CHANGES FOR BOXING BOUTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Sept. 20.—The state athletic commission, which controls boxing in Wisconsin, is considering adopting rule which will compel boxers scheduled to appear in Milwaukee, to do their training here three or four days prior to the contest.

Complaint was made that boxers fail to keep their agreements to train here, and some states not arriving until the day of the contest. The commission and patrons of the sport, therefore, are not given an opportunity to judge their condition. In the past boxers from the east have been in the habit of doing their training in Chicago.

Raymond Cahill, player manager and umpire in several minor leagues and the past season in the Western Association, was in the first allotment of drafted men for the army to be sent from St. Louis and was put in charge of his squad enroute to the training camp in Kansas. Cahill has the qualities that count in the leadership of men and his friends look for him to assert them in the army as he has done in baseball.

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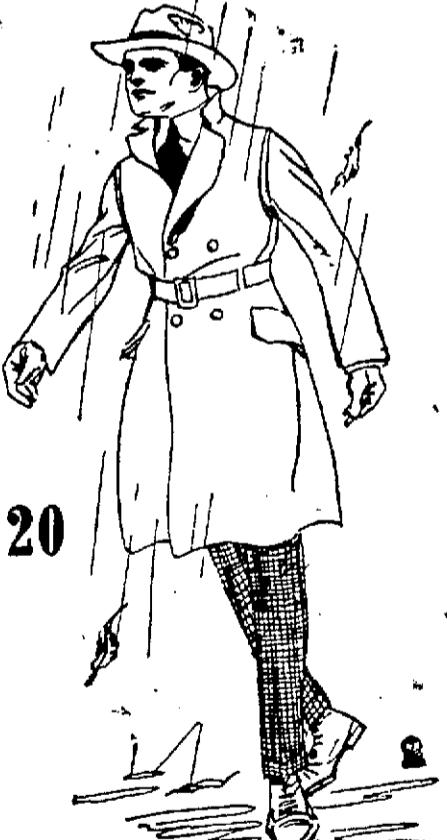
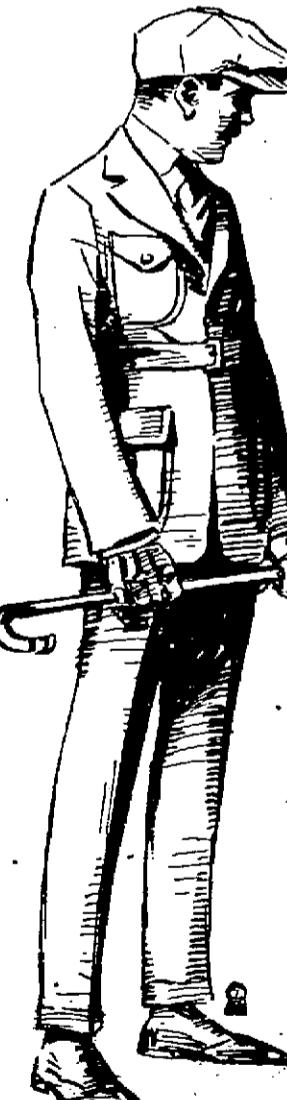
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## The Janesville Gazette

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### THE CRYING NEED.

We are told that approximately seventy-five per cent of the food supply of America is today under the control of the United States. More amazing news is that this control has been given voluntarily. This glorious news shows the results of the work of the administration's plan to handle the food supply. However true this may be, the fact remains we must look to the coming crops of nineteen eighteen before we are out of the woods. The period for preparing for the wheat harvest of the coming year has already begun, but the experience of the growers in securing workers to help them harvest the crops just gathered makes it doubtful if the acreage is materially increased.

The question of farm help is one of the problems the government must take up and decide quickly. There must be no long drawn-out debate on what can be accomplished. The government must decide this momentous problem at once so as to assure the farmers that in the coming year they will be able to obtain sufficient help to till their land and harvest their crops or we must face a decreased acreage in many crops that are materially increased.

The question of farm help is one of the problems the government must take up and decide quickly. There must be no long drawn-out debate on what can be accomplished.

The illustration of one local farm owner is sufficient to drive home this problem. Young men employed on his farms and other young men whom he might have employed, were drawn to service in the great national army this government has called into service. To meet this deficiency he employed seven other men, more advanced in age but not too old to labor. He took them to his farms in autos, offered them exorbitant sums per day and their board, and left them. The longest any of them worked was two hours and yet each man employed stated he needed work. This is right here in our midst. If this occurs in Rock county it must happen elsewhere and the question is, what is the government going to do about it? They have drafted the young men for service in the army and the older men—the dross—remain behind and refuse to labor for wages that a few years ago would have caused the man offering them to be considered absolutely insane. Where are the farmers to get their help from for care of next year's crops? Unless the government sends out word to its agents to search out for these drosses and either see they are placed at work or put in confinement this country is going to face an industrial problem it has never been confronted with.

To insure an ample food supply for our armies and for the suffering millions of Europe and Asia, this country must produce every acre of crops possible, but the farmer can not and will not plant more land than he clearly sees how he can harvest and cultivate. Drastic methods must be taken to compel those who are idle and refuse to work to work. If not for wages that are unheard of, then for nothing under government supervision.

This is the crying need of this country at present and the call will be sounded louder than ever when the report of the fall acreage planted and plowed for next season is known.

This last spring many hundred acres of wheat were planted in Rock county after reports came that the winter wheat in other localities had been winter killed. The result was wonderful, but the lack of harvest hands properly handle and move the vast crops obtained will not encourage others to increase their acreage next year unless assured of ample labor. Let the government food director act upon this problem now that he has cornered seventy-five per cent of the food supply of the United States.

### Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest  
COMPENSATION

We forgot the pain of stringing when success has come to us; we forgot the pain of batch when we conquered in the fray; we forgot the storm that lashed us when the sun begins to shine. And we're mighty glad we're living on a day that's clear and fine.

There are times we turn to doubting days we wander as we go. If the end is worth the struggle and the laughter with the woe; Then our eyes begin to lighten and our skies begin to clear. And the sun comes out to greet us and we're mighty glad we're here.

There are times that we are children, there are times with care ahead. That, like little boys when punished, we sit wishing we were dead. And we wonder if the future holds a joy worth living for. But the care is all forgotten when the smiles return once more.

We'll forget the present sorrows when the goals we seek are won. We'll forget the cares that fretted when at last the tasks are done; In the sunshine of the future we shall dance and sing and smile. And be glad that we are living in the glorious aftermath.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Hanover, Wis., Sept. 18, 1917.

Editor Gazette:

Your issue of Monday evening carried an Associated Press dispatch coming from Milwaukee, headed: "Lutheran Synod in Prohibition Muddle." This dispatch is so insinuating and contains such a liberal amount of error as to tend to reflect upon the integrity of the Lutheran church and give it much unpleasant notoriety. That I feel constrained to enlighten your readers in regard to this matter.

God willing, the Lutheran church will never get into a "prohibition muddle." In order that this may be understood, allow me to state briefly that I am a member of the church, as it pertains to the question before us. It is this: The church has but one function to preach the Gospel, therefore to save sinners unto eternal life. And under "Gospel" the Lutheran church understands only the scriptural meaning, viz.: the glad news of the grace of God in Christ Jesus, the preachers of salvation by grace, their faith in the world and dying Savior, the crucified Christ. The church, such as an institution as a body of believers, is concerned about nothing else than preaching the Gospel. Its members may have a variety of avocations and activities, and are very

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## FIND NEW WAY TO PRODUCE GASOLINE

EDITORIAL TO THE GAZETTE  
Washington, Sept. 20.—Like many workers of old Uncle Sam is extracting oil from the air.

With the help of their test-tubes and turn-burners, government chemists are doing the things that can't be done. The latest "impossible" achievement is a new method of obtaining gasoline.

The new method consists of robbing gasoline from natural gas by absorption.

By the new method, the gasoline in natural gas, though extremely lean, can be absorbed in oil from which it is separated by distillation. Natural gas holding less than one pint of gasoline from each thousand cubic feet of gas have been treated with success, where formerly this gasoline went to waste and in addition constituted a clogging nuisance and expense.

The new absorption process is likely to supplant the older compression and condensation method by which about 150,000 gallons of gasoline were produced in the last two years. The oil thus obtained is especially valuable, for it can be blended with naphtha otherwise unsatisfactory for automobile and heating made into an acceptable motor spirit.

The absorption method is radically different. At present it is restricted to the treatment of large volumes of gas too lean for profitable treatment by compression. But experts expect the value of the new process will be extended broadly.

### HOAG'S CORNERS

Hoag's Corners, Sept. 19.—Miss Eleanor Lipke was a caller at Mrs. J. Doherty's Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boyd of Linwood were Sunday visitors at the home of Hoag's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and their visiting relatives at Whitewater Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Mead of Beloit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hulsen.

Miss Margaret Logan returned home Sunday after spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. Gourley and Mrs. Chas. Hoag and son, Gilbert, visited at his uncle's, H. Hulsen of Janesville, Sunday.

Mrs. W. Brown called on Mrs. Carrie Martin, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckbarth, son, Chas., and Miss Margaret Steigman and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lipke were callers at A. Hulsen's Sunday afternoon.

### TOWN LINE

Town Line, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers have returned from a week's visit at the home of their son, Sam Powers, in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tolles, River road, entertained last week, Mr. Tolles' aunt and daughters, Mrs. M. Van Slyke, Mrs. Carrie Peck and the Misses Elsa and Marie Van Slyke of Perry, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Tolles also entertained for the day, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, Oregon, Wis., and Mrs. Lockwood, Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Mrs. M. J. Stejnaker has returned from a visit at Milwaukee.

William Armstrong of Milwaukee, has been visiting at the home of Ira Larabee.

Mrs. George Jones has returned to her home at Libertyville, Ill., after a short visit at the home of her son, Roy G. Jones.

Mrs. C. A. Gower and daughter, Mae, spent Wednesday at the home of the former, her mother, Mrs. Mary Kellogg at Beloit.

Mr. Clifford Walters will entertain the Outlook club at her home on the Afton road Thursday.

Bert Day and John Winger entertained twenty young people Monday evening at the home of the former, in honor of Timmons Knutson, who will leave soon for the navy. The evening was spent socially and with games, with light refreshments served at the close of the evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Beach Gregory, September 14, a daughter.

### PORTER

Porter, Sept. 20.—Mr. Jones of Janesville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fred Stewart, and family.

The Evansville high school opened Monday. Those in attendance from here are: Rebecca Stewart, Helen Olson, Ida Jilseth, Sarah Norum, Edna Julseth, Dorothy Bowen, Alice Bowen and Deane Montgomery.

The Misses Jennie and Helen Olson and Mrs. Erwin Olson, Halvor Olson and Charlie Rasmussen attended the Apollo Theatre at Janesville Sunday evening.

The Misses Mary Jilseth and Florence Norum entered 40 College in Madison, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Olson and family were Brooklyn visitors Sunday.

The Cooksville Y. P. S. will largely attend Tuesday night. The next meeting will be in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phlyn Tolles visited at the home of Miss Jennie Olson Thursday evening.

Charlie Rasmussen and Erwin Olson attended the Beloit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Evansville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Olson.

School has commenced at the Forest Academy, with Miss Ruth Berryman as teacher.

A number from here attended the dance at Hermanson's in Hardware, Friday night.

### NORTH MAGNOLIA

North Magnolia, Sept. 19.—Elmer Burness of Orfordville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Selzer. Mrs. Burness and son, who have been spending the past week at her parents' home, returned home with Mr. Burness.

Ralph Harvey, Ernest Setzer, Robert Pradler, Sue and John Dooley motored to Milwaukee and spent Saturday at the fair.

Ben Green was in Monroe Friday.



(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

When in evening dress, men hide their watch chains. No jewelry of any kind is fashionable except rings.

**INEXPERIENCE.** A meal can be served dashingly without a servant.

The hostess should have everything possible in the table, so that she will not have to rise often. She may serve the soup; and her husband may carve and serve the meat. The vegetables may be passed, so that the guests may help themselves. The salad may be placed on the table with the meat course, if that arrangement will eliminate confusion; and the dessert may be placed on a side-table, or buffet, all ready to set before the guests. You should feel no embarrassment because a servant is beyond your means. The hostess who can manage jolly little dinner without help should be an object to admire.

**PAT.** You should not sit in the straight chair or on a party bench with your arm around your best girl. You are very unfortunate in having no place to do your courting; nevertheless, I cannot advise you to do it in public. It really is not good form.

and returned with a trailer for their auto.

Albert Palmer of Spring Valley was a caller at Smith Jameson's Tuesday. Carl Thompson leaves Wednesday for Camp Grant, he being the only one from here so far.

Mrs. Claud Cochran of Janesville and Miss Evelyn Dunn of Orfordville visited at the John Setzer home the first of the week.

Ben Gourley attended a party at Evansville Tuesday evening.

Will Doughtery was in Evansville on business Monday afternoon.

Ernest Setzer's silk filing outfit will fill size for Frank Erdman Thursday. The threshing machines are all humming, after a week's delay caused by the rain.

Classified Ads are money-makers.



Florence Lawrence with "Make Yourself at Home," Earl Carroll's Latest Musical Comedy which plays at Myers Theatre, Friday Sept. 21, for one night only.

## News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

### WHAT YOU SEE WHEN MOVIE PAGES TURN BACK 5 YEARS

**Five Years Ago**

The Bill Hart of the movies was

Broncho Billy Anderson. He was making westerns and the state of per坊

Will Doughtery was in Evansville

on business Monday afternoon.

Ernest Setzer's silk filing outfit will

fill size for Frank Erdman Thursday.

The threshing machines are all

humming, after a week's delay caused

by the rain.

John Bunny returned from fourteen

weeks spent in England filming

"Pickwick" and other distinguished

English subjects.

The dashing Mr. Kerrigan and his

company of cowboys rode up the main

street of Santa Barbara and inaugurated the American studio in that town.

That was when the Kerrigan pay envelope contained \$50 every week-

some weeks.

"The coming of Columbus," with

three hundred persons in the cast, was

filmed and opened as a "gigantic spec-

". But it was in three reels and

consequently wasn't a success. The ex-

hibitor wouldn't run more than two

reels at a single show.

Sarah Bernhardt, the first important

stage star to recognize the "lowly"

movies, got \$300 for working in one

picture. But the Parisian producers deducted the cost of production.

John Bunny has passed to the land

of shadows. For the first time since

his death one of his productions is

being remade. Flora Finch, his old

partner, has a company of her own.

Warren Kerrigan looks better in

an evening suit now than in cowboy

attire. And he's probably a greater

matinee idol than Wally Reid or Francis X. Bushman. Also he has his own

company with Paralta.

The two-reel feature is practically a

thing of the past. Productions twice

as long are common. The "average" is in the four and six reels

long. Even comedies, long at 500 feet

five years ago, are two and three reels

now. Sarah Bernhardt might be described

as still being in the movies. She re-

cently starred in a patriotic film called

"The Mother of France." And the

chances are she got \$3,000 instead of

\$300 for her work.

Gail Kane wants to be a bird woman.

She took a bit of a risk, just for a

kick in the air that she went into

the matter in earnest. She has already

taken the test for balance in the air,

which consists of being blindfolded

and twirled around twenty times on

a revolving piano stool and then ex-

pected to focus the eyes promptly

when the blindfold is taken off.

Kane was one of the few who an-

sented triumphantly when they asked

her during the test if she had ever

been seasick. Only one person in

twenty will admit to a tendency to

seasickness.

"I promptly told the truth," she

said, "and admitted that I am some-

times seasick. Not violently, you

know—but well enough. And that

is my salvation. My balance test

was perfect. I discovered, although

I thought my chances were gone

when I grew a trifle dizzy. Then

they told me that it was a good

sign, too, because otherwise how

would I know if the machine went

wrong and was falling. Being a

bird woman is almost as interesting

as being in the pictures."

Triggerfinger McGraw, champion cattle and check raiser of the middle west, was slowly but noisily consuming an oyster stew in Yewks Laley's bivalverly in New York City, N. Y., when suddenly he unleashed an outburst of anguish and a roar of rage and clapped a hand to his mouth.

"Wasn't much commotion?" demanded Laley, striding over.

"I'm not a rock in here stewed, that's the commotion!" roared Triggerfinger McGraw. "Almost blew up one of my favorite teeth, it did!"

And, removing his hand from his mouth, he disclosed a round, gleaming object, which the practiced eye of Yewks Laley spotted for a pearl immediately.

"Well, well, stranger, I'm sorry for the accident," he said, looking at "an

"I'll see it, it don't occur again, Jesus, to show there ain't no hard feelin'." I'll give you five dollars all in one bill, and you can hand me over that there rock and I'll hold it up in front of the cook in one fist while I'm a-jokin' with the other."

"Glad to, pard, glad to," responded Triggerfinger, completely placated.

And he handed over the five spot.

Hall, the headwaiter, was standing

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## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON  
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) We are two girls of seventeen and would like to know if it is right to invite our boy home when the circumstances are that neither of us have a brother. We had to make one bedroom out of our parlor. Is it proper to invite them home?

(2) Is it proper to go out with a young man whom you have seen several times, but your parents do not know him? He has been wanting to make a date for quite a while.

(3) Is it proper to go to the theatre with a young boy a night if the family knows him? He has been wanting to make a date for quite a while.

(4) Some time ago I had a young man ring me up and ask me if I would go to the theatre with him the

following Sunday. I told him I would like to ask my parents and would let him know. I tried very hard to get him to ring again, but I could not. I have never heard from him since. Shall I write to him?

BROWN AND GRAY EYES.

(1) It is all right to entertain a older under the circumstances if an older person remains in the room.

(2) Since it is not convenient for you to entertain a young man in your home, think it would be all right to be respectable placed with him.

(3) You should meet him at the door when he calls for you so that she can see him too.

(4) If your mother does not object. Of course you are rather young to go to the theatre at night with a boy.

(5) Write him a brief note and explain. You should have written before just as soon as you learned that you could not reach him by tele-

phone.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty years old and small for my age. I don't get to go many places, but I am intending to go to a fair. I don't believe in dressing just for style, but I like to look neat and girlish. What kind of dress and hat would you suggest that I wear at this time? Am I too old to wear my dresses one inch above my shoe tops? I don't wear real high shoes, only medium. Thanking you very much for your trouble, I remain, F. V. R.

You can dress a good many different ways this time of year and still be neat and also stylish. The simple dresses and suits are always the more stylish, and if you dress neat you will also be dressing more stylish. If the weather is cool, wear some simple light colored dresses and your regular summer hat, but if the weather is cold and wintery wear some darker dress or a waist and dark skirt and a coat—your last winter's dark hat will do—and a pretty heavy coat. If you have a great choice, wear something with lots of color and preferably a golden yellow or poppy red.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) How should I use a certain young man who is in school and flirts with me and tries to walk home from school with me every night?

(2) What could a girl do when walking home and some boy friend takes hold of her arm and walks home with her and she does not want him to?

(3) Ignore him entirely. If you notice his actions he will continue to try to flirt with you in school, but if you let him know that you do not care for him, he will stop. If he does not, it is the teacher's business to tend to him, not yours. It has been my experience that a girl usually gets what she expects in this line, and if she is looking for boys to try to flirt with her in school, they will, but if she is well-behaved and does not invite familiarity, she will be treated likewise.

(4) Tell him in a dignified manner to let go. He would not try to do such things unless the girl gave him reason to think she enjoyed it.

## The Business of Living

The Only Fun Afforded Mrs. Weeks by Her Vacation Is in Telling What a Poor Time She Had.

When Eleanor and Mrs. Weeks rushed from the room to see what was the matter with Elizabeth, they found the child had fallen down and skinned her knee and it was some time before she could be quieted.

"Margaret, you take Elizabeth up to the play big block house room to build a chair that will not hurt her lame knee," suggested Eleanor, and as the suggestion met with the approval of the children the ladies were able to resume their rounds.

"Tell me about your move. Into the cottage near your sis' ster-in-law," said Eleanor when every thing was again calm.

"Oh, the morning took place while I was away. A little rainy, but I heard that the two cottages and Ralph and Foster, Carolyn's husband, decided to move while I was away. No horse could get up there, so they used a wheelbarrow and loaded my trunk on and started. When they came to a little rustic bridge that spanned a dry stream bed the path slipped and the trunk fell into the water and burst open." Mrs. Weeks paused impressively.

"Were all your pretty clothes ruined?" asked Eleanor sympathetically.

"If you could have seen them when I came back, Ralph had put every thing back as I contritely told my mother, I know whether to laugh or cry when I opened the trunk and I laughed, for Ralph had miserably by and said he would replace anything that was spoiled.

A bottle of perfume in the tray of the trunk had been spilled and had run down onto a silk dress and taken the color out completely.

"Can't you do anything with it?" asked Eleanor, her throat so disengaged at the thought of waste.

"I may be able to match it. I have

"Weren't there mosquitoes?" asked Eleanor.

"Weren't there?" was the tragic answer. "And the irony of the whole was that they never seemed to bite anyone but Elizabeth and me. I got up two or three times every night to hunt for them and to rub Benrova oil on my hands and face. Ralph said I was a natural firefly, blinking around all night."

"You certainly did not have a very pleasant time," sympathized Eleanor.

"Anyway, it is doing me good to complain about it and get it out of my system." Mrs. Weeks made a wry face.

(To be continued.)

## SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

## TOO MUCH TIME.

The less one does the less one wants to do. That is a familiar bromide. It is also a familiar experience.

There is really such a thing as having too much time. It takes Her Months to Answer a Letter.

I have a friend who was married a few years ago and went to a distant part of the country to live. Her friends here miss her and write to her. Sometimes months elapse before she answers their letters. Some time she does not answer at all. When she comes back here to visit we are so glad to see her that we are not so glad to see her without doing things for them. She takes what they give as a matter of course and they are content. You can't afford to be like that. We are content.

That may not strike you as a peculiar excuse. There doubtless are people for whom it is difficult to find time to keep up with their correspondence (and they are often the people who answer the day after your letter). Know then that she has no children, has she, and her husband, and that she does no outside work of any sort.

And yet she cannot find time to do the necessary work keeps you up to the mark.

Truly, if you want a thing done, be a busy man or woman to do it. There really is something in the leisure of much work that seems to keep one up to the mark.

Use one pack fully ripe tomatoes; cut up and cook enough so you can strain through sieve to remove skins and seeds. Do not use any water.

Mix strained tomatoes and ground

peach marmalade. Pare four lemons, four oranges; grind peelings fine, remove all white rind; remove seeds from pulp, mix rind and pulp together and allow to stand while you prepare tomatoes.

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cut up and cook enough so you can strain through sieve to remove skins and seeds. Do not use any water.

Mix strained tomatoes and ground

peach marmalade. Pare four lemons, four oranges; grind peelings fine, remove all white rind; remove seeds from pulp, mix rind and pulp together and allow to stand while you prepare tomatoes.

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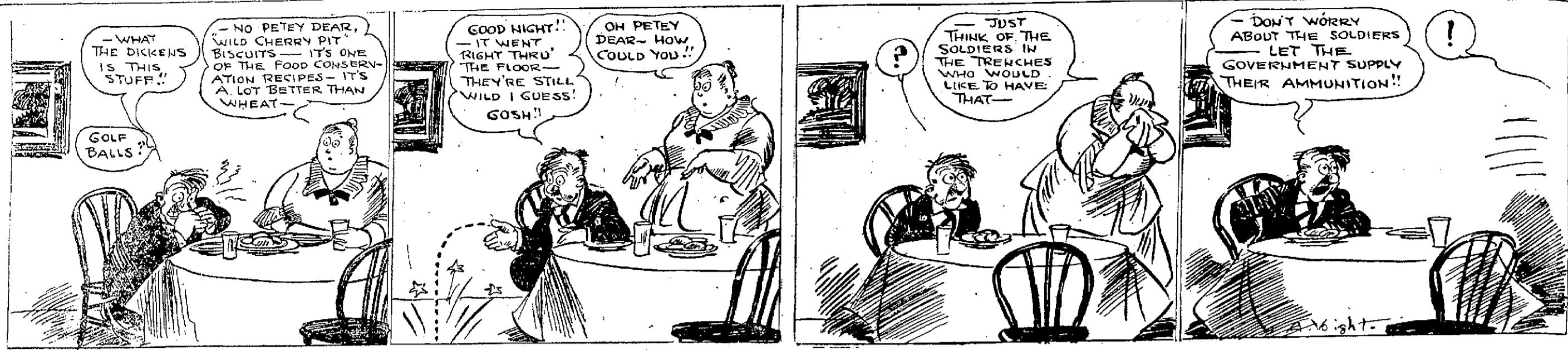
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PETEY DINK—CREAMED GRENADES AND SUCH DONT' PLEASE PETEY.

## BANKERS AND FARMERS BOOST WHEAT ACREAGE

Special to the Gazette  
Madison, Sept. 20.—Bankers and farmers throughout Wisconsin have combined successfully to increase Wisconsin's wheat acreage. While exact figures are not obtainable at this time, it is estimated that the increase will be between five and twenty per cent. Recent figures, it is said, reflect a lot of wheat which cut down the increased acreage considerably.

During the summer one hundred bankers and one thousand farmers as official growers of wheat organized to sow 120,000 acres of winter wheat.

## Dandruff Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arova; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel hundred times better. You can get liquid arova at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Advertisement.

## HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN BY HER HAIR



"It's Louise You Want—Not Me."

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good preparation made expressly for shampooing. You can enjoy the very best by getting some camphor from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply. To all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

John squared his shoulders.

"All the same," he declared grimly.

"If I could burn the theater and the play, and lock up Graffito for a month, tonight, I'd do it."

## CHAPTER XVI.

The days and weeks drifted into months, and John remained in London. His circle of friends and his interests had widened. It was only his relations with Louise which remained still unchanged. Always charming to him, giving him much of her time, favoring him, beyond a doubt, more than any of her admirers, there was yet about her something elusive, something which seemed intended to keep him so far as possible at arm's length.

There was nothing tangible of which he could complain; and this probationary period was of his own suggestion. He bore it grimly, holding his place, whenever it was possible, by her side with dogged persistence. Then one evening there was a knock at his door, and Stephen Strangevey walked in.

Stephen, although he seemed a little taller and gaunter than ever, though he seemed to bring into the perhaps overwarmed atmosphere of John's little sitting room something of the cold austerity of his own domain, had evidently come in an unfriendly spirit. He took both his brother's hands in his and gripped them warmly.

"I can't tell you how glad I am to see you, Stephen!" John declared.

"It has been an effort to me to come," Stephen admitted. "I am one of the old-fashioned Strangeveys. What I feel is pretty well locked up inside. The last time you and I met perhaps I spoke too much; so here I am!"

"It's fine of you," John declared. "I remember nothing of that day. We will look at things squarely together, even where we differ. I'm—"

He broke off in the middle of his sentence. The door had been suddenly opened, and Sophy Gerard made a somewhat impetuous entrance.

"I'm absolutely sick of ringing, John," she exclaims. "Oh, I beg your pardon! I hadn't the least idea you had anyone with you."

She stood still in surprise, a little apologetic smile upon her lips. John hastened forward and welcomed her.

"It's all right, Sophy," he declared. "Let me introduce my brother, may I? My brother Stephen—Miss Sophy Gerard."

Stephen rose slowly from his place, laid down his pipe, and bowed stiffly to Sophy. She held out her hand. However, and smiled up at him delightfully.

"How nice of you to come and see your poor, lonely brother!" she said.

"We have done our best to spoil her. But I'm afraid he is very homesick."

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.

Sold everywhere. 10c, 25c.

## The Hillman

By E. PHILLIPS OPENHEIM

Author of "The Double Traitor," "The Master Mummer," etc.

(Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

sometimes. I hope you've come to stay a long time and to learn all about London, as John is doing. If you are half as nice as he is, we'll give you such a good time!"

From his great height, Stephen looked down upon the girl's upturned face a little austerely. She chattered away, entirely unabashed.

"I do hope you're not shocked at my bursting in upon your brother like this! We really are great pals, and I live only just across the way. We are much less formal up here, you know, than you are in the country. John, I've brought you a message from Louise."

"About tonight?"

She nodded. "Louise is most frightfully sorry," she explained, "but she has to go down to Streatham to open a bazaar, and she can't possibly be back in time to dine before the theater. Can you guess what she dared to suggest?"

"I think I can," John replied, smiling. "Say you will, there's a don't," she begged. "I am not playing tonight. May Enser is going on in my place. We arranged it a week ago. I had two lines to play on Saturday, and I haven't had a decent meal this week. But I had forgotten," she broke off, with a sudden note of disappointment in her tone. "There's your brother. I mustn't take you away from him."

"We'll all have dinner together," John suggested. "You'll come, or course, Stephen?"

Stephen shook his head.

"Thank you," he said, "I am due at my hotel. I'm going back to Cumberland tomorrow morning, and my errand is already done."

"You will do nothing of the sort!" John declared.

"Please be amiable," Sophy begged. "If you won't come with us, I shall simply run away and leave you with John. You needn't look at your clothes," she went on. "We can go to a grillroom. John shan't dress, either. I want you to tell me all about Cumberland, where this brother of yours lives. He doesn't tell us half enough!"

John passed his arm through his brother's and led him away.

"Come and have a wash, old chap," he said.

They dined together at Luigi's, a curiously assorted trio—Sophy, between the two men, supplying a distinctly alien note. She was always gay, always amusing, but although she addressed most of her remarks to Stephen, he never once unbent. He ate and drank simply, seldom speaking of himself or his plans, and firmly negative all their suggestions for the remainder of the evening. Occasionally he glanced at the clock. John became conscious of a certain feeling of curiosity, which in a sense Sophy shared.

"Your brother seems to me like a man with a purpose," she said, as they stood in the entrance hall on their way out of the restaurant. "Like a prophet who seemed intended to keep him so far as possible at arm's length.

"You were nothing tangible of which he could complain; and this probationary period was of his own suggestion. He bore it grimly, holding his place, whenever it was possible, by her side with dogged persistence. Then one evening there was a knock at his door, and Stephen Strangevey walked in.

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"We have done our best to spoil her. But I'm afraid he is very homesick."

Elmer Moots drove around t' take Myrt. Push a ride yesterday, but she wuz painted. Late Bud cock off a roasting' ear yesterday, injurin, three

and often watched those long lines of faces changing, each in its own way, under the magic of her art. Tonight he looked beyond. He knew very well that his search had a special object.

Suddenly he gripped the arms of his chair. In the front row of the pit, sitting head and shoulders taller than the men and women who lounged over the wooden rest in front of them, was Stephen. More than ever, among these unappropriate surroundings, he seemed to represent something almost patriarchal, forbidding and disapproving spirit sitting in judgment upon some modern and unworthy wantonness. His face, stern and grave, showed little sign of approval or disapproval, but to John's apprehending eyes the critical sense was there, the verdict foredoomed. He understood as in a flash that Stephen had come there to judge once more the woman whom his brother desired.

The curtain went up again and the play moved on, with subtle yet inevitable dramatic power, toward the hated and dreaded crisis.

The play came to an end presently, amid a storm of applause. The grim smile in the front of the pit remained motionless and silent. He was one of the last to leave, and John watched his retreating figure with a sigh. Sophy drew him away.

"We had better hurry round," she said. "Louise is always very quick getting ready."

They found her, as a matter of fact, in the act of leaving. She welcomed them naturally enough, but John fancied that her greeting showed some signs of embarrassment.

"You knew that I was going out to supper tonight?" she asked. "Oh didn't I tell you? The prince has asked the soldiers to Camp Grant.

Messrs. L. J. Wright, H. D. Kirkpatrick and J. S. Blair left in Mr. Kirkpatrick's auto Monday for Lancaster to attend a meeting of the Madison District Presbytery.

Chas. Skinner who has been spending a few weeks at home, departed Tuesday morning for Annapolis, where he is attending the naval academy.

Miss Belle Fleek returned Monday evening from Michigan points where she had been spending some weeks.

Mr. P. W. Irwin is reported as being very sick.

Mrs. Wm. Douglas, who has been very sick, is now able to be about.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

## Brodhead News

## Dinner Stories

Mrs. Harriet Dawson Passes.

Brodhead, Sept. 19.

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising  
standardized and indexed for quick  
reference. Address "A. W. Hall",  
The Bell Telephone System.  
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## FORTIY

your business against a profit-slump by advertising during the "slow" season of the year. Gazette Classified Ads stimulate slow business; their cost is so little and their results are so quick that every "little business" can well afford to be represented and increase the number of customers.

The Gazette Classified Ad columns each day form a complete catalog of the best and the most reliable business propositions in town. The little ads are carefully classified, too, and are arranged in the correct A-B-C order, according to the subject word of each.

Ask the man who advertises if Gazette Classified Ads pay

## BOTH PHONES 77.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

## LOST AND FOUND

CASE—Lost, black leather case containing insurance papers. Finder please return to Gazette Office.

COAT—Lost, Palm Beach Auto coat between Madison and Janesville. Finder please return to Mrs. Jno. Rockford, 210 St. Paul St., Janesville Wis.

PURSE—Found, containing money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. R. C. phone 718.

RING—Lost gold canary ring. Finder please return to Gazette Office and receive reward.

RE PUMP—Found. Owner may have same by calling at Gazette Office and paying for this ad.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER—We have a situation open for an experienced lady book keeper and an assistant for general office work. Give experience and salary desired. Address "Position" % Gazette.

CLERKS—Apply Woolworth's 5 and ten cent store.

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT—Address "Dentist" % Gazette.

DISHWASHER—Girls for private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed Agent. Both phones.

HOUSEWORK—General References required. Bell phone 136.

HOUSEWORK—General. Competent girl, good wages. Apply at once. Mrs. D. McDonald, 125 North Main St.

STENOGRAPHER—Competent. For permanent position at once. Address "Stenographer" % Gazette.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Girls to learn to be operators. Good opportunities. Pleasant surroundings etc. Apply Wisconsin Telephone Company.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced for a permanent position. A man of the right qualification can form a desirable connection with an established and growing business. We also have an opening for a young man eighteen to twenty years of age. Address: Clerk of THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, Rockford, Illinois.

BOY—Bright intelligent boy over 16 years for collecting and general office work. Address "Office" % Gazette.

BOY—To do collecting after school and Saturday mornings. Give phone No. Address "Boy" % Gazette.

BOY—16 years or over to learn the ready-to-wear business. Apply at once. J. M. Bestwick & Sons.

MESSNGER—Good opportunity for advancement. Must be over 16 years of age. Western Union Telegraph.

TEAMISTER—for yard work, handling lumber. One experienced in handling lumber preferred. Thoroughgood & Co.

TEAMISTER—Man for teamster and general work. Good wages steady employment. Rock River Wooden Mills.

YOUNG MEN—Six to 20 years of age. Two middle aged married men steady employment. Best of wages. Lewis Knitting Company.

WATCHMAN—One night watchman must be well recommended. Apply Caloric Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced desire position. Address "D. T." % Gazette.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM—Large front room ground floor. Modern conveniences. Close to Bell phone 939.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

PROSPECT AVE., 622—Board and room for two ladies.

ROOM AND BOARD—in private family wanted by young lady. Near town preferred. Address "X-3" % Gazette.

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

MODERN—Furnished rooms. Bell phone 1407.

## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BULL—Full blood Poland China boar.

Large, fourteen months old.

Bell phone 921-R-1.

CATTLE—Four full bloods, Durham Jersey Reds, at market price. Bell phone 1007.

HORSE CALF—Cheap. Bell phone 51.

HESTERN HELPERS—Two high grade, coming two years, springers. Bell phone 712 Red.

HORSE—Good sound horse, weight 1500 lbs., also two single wagons and harness. F. H. Green and Son.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

CANARIES—St. Andrewsberg Roller canaries, \$6. to \$10. Call Miss N. A. Pease, 724 Chapin Street, Beloit, Wisconsin. Bell phone 1029.

## FARMS FOR SALE

CITY LIMITS—First class farm. Two crops at present price will pay for R. A. W. Hall, both farms.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN FARM—80

acres, 40 under plow, 40 fine timber. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for residence. Address "97" % Gazette.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEAR CITY—180 acre farm, good buildings. Address "Owner" % Gazette.

## MONUMENTS

JANESEVILLE MONUMENT CO.—Opp. P. O. Largest stock in country. Work guaranteed.

## AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published FREE by the Gazette For The Benefit of Our Readers Sept. 21—Fred Zick, Clinton Jct., R. F. D. No. 34. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

Sept. 24—Louis Grammens, R. F. D. Avalon Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Sept. 25—Andrew Peterson, Clinton Jct., R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

Sept. 29—W.H. Butler, Clinton Junction, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

Sept. 26—Knud Helland, 3 miles south of Clinton. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

Sept. 27—Gus Conry, 3 miles east of Clinton. Fred Taves, Auctioneer.

Sept. 27—Otto Krebs, administrator's sale, Rte. 3, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Sept. 28—Turtle Creek Stock Farm, Young Station, Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 1—Jake Hanson, Janesville, R. F. D. No. 2, town of La Prairie. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Oct. 11—Wm. Hanke, administrator's sale of Butler Estate, Rte. 1, Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

## SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Taylor, both phones

CALL—WELLS—Parcel and trunk transfer. Bell phone 401; R. C. 904 Red, 568 Blue.

Old Newspapers, 5 cents a bundle.

OUTSIDE CLOSET—R. C. phone 910 White.

SALES BOOKS in duplicate and triplicate furnished in several styles and in quantities of 25 books up. Prices right. Samples furnished on request. Gazette Printing Company, Printing Dept.

SIGN CARDS—"For Sale," "For Rent," "Dressmaking and license applied" for 10c each, 3 for 25c. Gazette Printing Co., Printing Dept.

TABLETS—Large scratch tablets pure white paper, 5c each. Call at Gazette Office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BICYCLE—Girls second hand. Bell phone 907-J-1.

COAL STOVE—Second hand in good condition. Bell phone 1007.

COIN or sterling silver. We pay cash. Will P. Sayles, Jeweler, 10 So. Main St., Janesville.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS—For rent or sale. I have a special fine bargain in a used piano good tone for only \$75.00. H. F. Nott 313 W. Main St.

PIANOS—For rent, why not give your daughter or son a musical education. Rent a piano for a year at \$3.00 per month then apply the rent money as first payment on piano. Call and see the pianos. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Main St.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Mahogany, high grade. Inquire Bell phone 1272.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

BOILER—I have a 10 H. P. upright boiler in first class condition. Call and see it at the Badger Dye Works.

CORN BINDER—Deering, H. P. Ratzlau & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

ENGINE—10 H. P. engine and saw rig on track. First class condition. bargain. Charles Schiel, Hanover Rte. No. 1

TRAVELERS OF HARTFORD—See The Travelers of Hartford contract and get their rates before taking out any life insurance. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

USED CARS—Two second hand Fords.

One second hand Reo. All in good condition.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Bluff St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

WARNER LENZ—Get one put on your car and try it for a few days and you will never use anything else. H. L. McNamara Hardware.

EXCLOSOR BICYCLES—I have a complete stock of excisor bicycles Wm. Ballantine, 122 Corn Exchange.

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—For rent Oct. 1st, 6 rooms and bath, steam heated, janitor service. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

OAKLAND AVENUE—220—Small modern flat.

W. MILWAUKEE and Jackson streets. Modern steam heated flats. Steve Grubb.

HOUSES FOR RENT

GLEN ST. 870—5 room house. Call R. C. phone 1157 Black.

GAS RANGE—Eclipse. Good six burner. 502 Main Street.

HOUSE—7 rooms. Inquire Arthur M. Fisher.

JACKSON ST. SO. 635—Small house 5 rooms, papered and painted.

LINN ST. 320—Furnished house suitable for four people. Call Bell phone 282.

MAIN ST. S. 411—8 room modern house, hardwood floors, electric lights, hard and soft water. Carter & Morse.

MILTON AVE. 401—House with modern conveniences. Bell phone 1560.

MILTON AVENUE No. 513—6 room house, modern conveniences. R. C. phone 629 Blue.

SHARON ST. 205—4 1/2 room house, partly modern house. Phone R. C. Red 1683.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

TRANSFORMATIONS—For people with thin hair. Best tonic for faded hair. Mrs. Sader, 111 W. Milw. St.

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FLOUR AND FEED

CAR of Old Process Oil Meal in now. Also another car of Cotton Seed Feed.

Market strong on both. Get your order in now. Standard and flour mids, hard and soft, water, Carter & Morse.

MAIN ST. S. 411—8 room modern house, hardwood floors, electric lights, hard and soft water. Carter & Morse.

MILTON AVE. 401—House with modern conveniences. Bell phone 1560.

## ROCK COUNTY BOY WRITES OF VOYAGE

Robert Bentley, of Edgerton, Member of 13th U. S. Engineers Now in England

In the following letter from Robert Bentley of Edgerton to his grandmother Mrs. Brown of Fulton, the story is told of the journey of the 13th U. S. Engineers across the Atlantic to England. Young Bentley studied at the Janesville Business College for some time. The blank spaces are where the press censored out words. The following is the letter.

Somewhere in England, Aug. 13, 1917.

Dear Grandma: We arrived here last night by train from Paris. It sure feels good to get out on land again after being on the boat for 10 days. We did not come direct over. Laid in Halifax harbor for a day awaiting other boats. There were four boats carrying..... and..... and..... until we reached the real danger zone when..... destroyers came to meet us. We saw no submarines. The sea was very rough for a couple of days and most of the boys were sick. They didn't get sick but didn't feel very good.

We are to stay here a few days and learn something from the English soldiers before going to France. This is a very nice camp and the weather is fine. Some of the boys have been in to London so I suppose I'll have a chance to go in. They say we are to parade in London.

We are in a very well equipped American Y. M. C. A. here, but they tell us we must be careful with paper, so we write on both sides.

We haven't received any mail from home yet, but may in a few days, when we are located for a short time. It's hard to write when you are followed, say anything much. This letter with myself and maybe some of it obliterated. We are instructed to say we are "somewhere in England" and well. I am well and quite happy. Everything is very interesting.

England is a very pretty country with its hedges and gardens. The towns all look alike. Houses are nearly all the same shape and size and close together. The umbrellas with their little canopies fastened together with chadas were quite amusing to our eyes.

Wish I might hear from home soon. You'll receive this letter probably two or three weeks. I've run out of paper, so must stop.

Love to all,

ROB.

## Evansville News

Evansville, September 20.—Charles Thompson met with a painful accident while at his work at the Baker Shop Tuesday. The thumb of his left hand was caught in one of the machines, mashing and crushing it so badly that it is feared that stitches will be necessary. It is a very painful injury and one that will require some time to heal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller returned to Milwaukee this morning.

Mr. James McFadden is quite ill at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Inlay, and son Merle of Black Earth, Wisconsin, came the latter part of the week for a visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Walton. Mr. Inlay returned home Tuesday while Mrs. Inlay will remain until the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yardwood have returned from a visit with relatives near Stoughton.

Robert Theller of Monroe transacted business here Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Lemmel were here from Lake Kegonsa Wednesday. They plan on remaining at the lake

until the first of October.

Mrs. J. M. Evans left today for Chicago to remain a few days.

Mrs. Delta Burke Richards and daughter Virginia of Cedar Rapids, Iowa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis.

Marjory Slater, has returned to her home in Barrington, Ill.

Richard Schlein will enter Lewis, Institute, Chicago, October 6, to pursue a course in mechanical engineering and drafting.

Leslie Miller spent last week in Milwaukee where he assisted in the services held at the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devendorf were Madison visitors Wednesday.

Harold J. Zwiske who recently had a throat operation for the removal of tonsils is recovering nicely and was able to enter High School at its opening Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Emery, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Rowley, returned to her home in Madison yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart and the Misses Ethel and Marjory Van Wart motored to Madison Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Blakely and daughter, Mildred, have returned from a delightful trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin.

They visited Minneapolis, Port Shelling and several northern Wisconsin cities.

The Misses Ella Drummond and Anna Smith of Janesville were recent guests at the Richard Carson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reckord motored to Elkhorn to the fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecilia Limbar of Clinton was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

Richard Vance of Beloit is a guest at the C. J. Pearsall home on Church street.

Mrs. J. W. Calkins and son, Delavan, are leaving Evansville to make their home in Madison, where her two daughters, the Misses Kathleen and Marian, are located. They will move Friday of this week and Evansville friends and acquaintances deeply regret their removal from the city.

They are returning from the city where their home for many years has been located, and wish them every good wish to carry with them to their new home.

Byron L. Roche of Brodhead was the guest of his old comrade of the Civil

war, Frank King, at his home on Jig Prairie, the fore part of the week.

Mr. Crott of Chicago made a business visit to Evansville Wednesday.

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs. Walter Biglow and Miss Lillian Gibbs held a picnic supper at Leonard park, Wednesday evening, and a picnic in every sense of the word was enjoyed by both teachers and pupils.

Mrs. Frank Devendorf has left the Grange millinery department to enter upon a position in a large dry goods store in Madison. Their home here is to be rented and they plan to move to Madison within a short time.

Miss Peterson is in charge of the millinery at the Grange store.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moulton of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, are guests of Miss Barbara Pearsall at her home on Church street. Mrs. Moulton was formerly Miss Juliette Gates, who at one time was a teacher in the Evansville seminary.

Jim Van Patten of Spencer, Iowa, a former Evansville boy, was married Monday, Sept. 17, to a young lady residing in West Allis. He and his bride are spending a few days with his father, Jim Van Patten, before leaving for their home in Spencer, Iowa.

Mrs. G. L. Winn and son, Robert, of Rockford, are guests at the Will Clark home on North First street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Webb entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their country home, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holmes, and Miss Barbara Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woodward plan to spend Sunday with their son at Camp Douglas.

Mrs. S. M. and son, Richard, will leave Saturday evening for Camp Douglas.

Anyone wishing to send anything to the Evansville boys who are there in camp, will be glad to take in charge of Mrs. Schlein and son, and they will see that the boys receive everything safely.

There was a representative attendance at the meeting held at the Congregational church last evening. It

was voted to accept the resignation

of the pastor, Rev. Malcolm Miller,

and a mission committee consisting

of the deacons and clerks of the

church was appointed to act upon the

matter. It is to be deeply regretted

that Rev. Miller and family are to

leave Evansville, for they have made

many friends during their stay here.

Many from Evansville plan to at-

tend the sociable to be given at the

Cooksville on Friday evening of

the month. A very fine program will

be given and ice cream and cake

served. The proceeds will be used

for painting the church.

At the home of Miss Charlotte Col-

lyon on Garfield avenue the neighbor-

boys and girls entertained Delavan

Calkins with a surprise party Wed-

nesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devendorf were

Madison visitors Wednesday.

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regret their removal from the city.

The band concert given last evening

proved to be exceptionally good

and was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The songs of Clyde Odgen, Carl Kepp

and Chick Stricker were very well re-

ceived and the boys were forced to

answer several encores.

Mr. William Rasmussen is spend-

ing a few days with his sister, Mrs. F.

W. Jensen, before taking up her home

in Chicago.

Mrs. D. Hyland and Mrs. George

Farman visited at the home of Stoley

Nelson of Stoughton yesterday.

The records of justice court for this

week show that Nels Anderson of

McFarland, paid a fine of \$7 and costs

for drunkenness. Joe Conley \$2 and

costs, and George Johnson, \$5 and

costs on the same charge.

Fred Beckel pleaded guilty to the

charge of assault and battery upon

the person of his wife and was fined

\$10 and costs.

On completion of Ole Rossebo, a local

saloonkeeper, a warrant was issued

for George Miller, otherwise known

as George Bush, for forging a check.

Bush cashed a check for \$100 at Rossebo's

place supposed to be signed by

Andrew Wilson, a farmer in the

town of Albion. When the check was

taken to the bank the forgery was

discovered and the warrant followed.

Chief of Police Springer immediately

got busy and left this morning for

Elkhorn, where they are holding a

man for him who answers the

description and gives the name of Bush.

Mrs. Bert Palmer, Mrs. Ben Pernigo

and Mrs. A. D. Lyons are spending

the holidays at the week in Milwaukee.

Wm. Dillon, owned by T. H. Thos. West

Jake won third money at Elkhorn yester-